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Memphis Appeal well says: anywhere. He has not only disgraced himself, but engendered a suspicion that it will take years to allay. Many persons are asking if there are not many Cowleys—If many of our charitable institutions presided over such as a subscriber of the subsc very hells by the ill-treatment of those to whose support a charitable public is salways willing to contribute. There may be. Only a few weeks ago we published some horrible tales from insane asylums in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. Who knows but that the cruelties these recounted are being repeated in many poorhouses, orphanages, and other eleemosynary institutions? It is impossible, under the present general lack of surgeflance and inspection, to tell, and we shall never know until in every state there is established a com-

mission composed of men and women by welcomed and tenderly cared for, so whose hearts and souls have been enlarged by parental affection, and whose sympa hies, while leaving to the unfortunate, are so well regulated as to forbid the possibility of their lectining so far as to the unfortunate of the criminals or paupers. An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of ourse.

manity to man should never be allowed to find vent against those who are unable to defend themselves-The poor-houses should be closely scrutenized, and wherever the inmates are neglected or cruelly treated new keepers should be pro-

LAST week, in the town of Murfreesboro, the center of one of the richest sections of Tennessee, two negro murderers were hung in the presence of an immense concourse of people. Before the entertainment came off, raised seats were erected near the gallows, and were sold on the day of the hanging for twenty-five cents apiece. In addition to this there was a barbecue, to which persons were admitted for an additional sum. If such a thing had occurred off somewhere in the backwoods, where there are no churches nor schoolhouses, it would not have excited surprise, but cocurring as it did among a people noted for their refinement and hospitality, it is not only a source of astonishment but also of regret to every Tennessean. Of course it was a humiliating spectacle to the good people of that community. Steam Sash and Blind Factory, We must have a law in Tennessee against public executions. They are demoralizing and disgraceful.

> "THE condition of the public roads is the measure of the civilization of the iphabitants. Good roads facilitate trade intercourse, promote comfort and convenience, increase the value of real estate, add attractiveness to the

column of one of our exchanges. civilization in Tennessee is not a thing to boast of. If that is the standard of civilization here, it would be a compliment to Tennesseeans to call them semi-barbarians, for that is something better than to be classed as barbarians. When will the people awake to their own interest, and construct roads that they can pass over at all seasons of the year ?of 8-1 movil

HALF A MILE A MINUTE.

Rapid and Perilous Descent on

SOI Snow Shoes) DE G The Lendville (Col) Chronicle gives the tollowing account of the perilous journey of Mr. F. G. Mc-Candless, who made the trip from Ute City, in the Roaring Fork district to Leadville, on snow-shoes--ninety-miles-in four days and a half:

penitentiary, where he richly deserves to be. Speaking of him the having taken but one day's supply on starting. The difficulties in the "The New York court before whom Rev. Mr. Cowley, late superintendent of the Fold of the Good Shepherd." on, and soaking them full of water. was on trial, has sentenced that wretch to one year's imprisonment in the state penitentiary, and to pay a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars. Never off their stumps like so many two hundred and fifty dollars. was punishment more richly deserved matches. This caused the nar-or promptly meted. The cruel row gluch to be completely Pharisee not only victimized the public for charity under false pre-tences, but victimized the poor waifs of the slums whom he gathered into a perpendicular and heavily timbered fold whose very name he made a refinement of frony, and which was a constant reproof to one who could so far forget his vows at the altar and every day deliberately deny the Christian he had promised to follow as an exame or return. He chose the former course. A light source are west his walls of the canon forbade any attempt ple of compassionating love. Cowley course. A light square axe was his will find few to shed tears with him only tool, and was almost useless. by seemingly good shepherds are not very hells by the ill-treatment of those or lie down and die. Night came on,

The suggestion contained in the mit. He had a drawing knife with him and he stopped to fix his snowlatter clause of the above extract is shoes. The edges were shaved down an admirable one, and will meet the and the pole was sharpened. Then endorsement of every humane per- securing everything about his person son. Ill treatment of the unfor-tunates who go to our eleemosynary institutions is common, we fear. There are too many men in charge of poor-houses, orphanages, &c., who are there only for the pay they get, and who, if they can make be had when we state that it was just anything by it, will not hesianything by it, will not hese mit, and four miles below, where he tate to withhold the comforts and passed a cabin, he pulled out his necessaries of life from those watch and it marked seven minutes committed to their care. If it is the past, showing a speed of over a mile duty of the state to provide a living descent, and at the speed attained, for the poor and afflicted who have no friends to care for them, it is also the state's duty to see that they are treated kindly. Man's jobs.

are treated kindly. Man's inhu- loomed up directly in his course. His hair stood on end, as every effort to swerve to one side of it proved vain until when, within a few feet of the tree, the snow had become s little softened by the sun, and a slight grip was taken by the shoes and pole. Expecting instant death, and with the mentally-uttered prayer of 'Good-bye, Mac,' the man threw himself over until his shoulder touched the snow. A sharp 'zip 'and the tree was passed in safety. On down through the timber flew the slider, and soon the foot of the rapge was reached in safety. From there on he used his legs with such good effect that Twin Lakes were reached at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, McCandless having made 38 miles that day. Monday morning at 10:30, he left the Lakes, and at 12:30, two hours later, he was eating dinner at the Grant Hotel in

this city. The snow-shoes on which this trip was made are worth mention. Mc-Candless hewed them out himself at is cabin. Their length is thirteen feet nine inches each, while the guidng pole is thirteen feet long. Mcandless is an export in their use, having traveled perhaps thousands of miles upon them. In addition to his travels in all the noteworthy minng regions of America, he has visited and mined in the gold fields of Australia, the diamonds beds of Africa and other notable foreign countries. He unreservedly declares, however, that this lasttrip, as detailed above, is by far the hardest and most perlious he has ever made. He will return to Rosring Forks in a few days by the same route and means."

Republican State Convention.

OFFICE STATE REP. Ex. Com.,) NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 6, 1880.) A Convention of Republicans of Tennessee will be held at Nashville, in the hall of the House of Repre-sentatives, at 12 o'clock, m, on May 5th, next, for the purpose of naming a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, and to select twenty-four delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, which meets at Chicago, Ill. This we clip from the agricultural on June 2d. Also, to transact such other business as may come before it. Is it true? If so, the measure of State Convention will be one delegate from each county in the State, and one additional delegate from each county for every two hundred votes, or frac-tional part of two hundred over one hundred, cast for the Republican can-didates for Electors in 1876.

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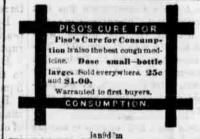
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